Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920. No. 18.

MAMMOTH SHOW WELL UNDER WAY

Vaudeville Artists of Long Experience Will Appear in Cleopatra—A Gigantic Spectacle.

"CHORUS OF EGYPT"

The all-headliner vaudeville show which the Y. M. C. A. will give in Commons Hall, Friday, February 27, at 8 p. m., is almost ready for production, and Manager "Abe" Ballot promises that the entertainment will far surpass the one of last year. Several of the vaudeville artists have already been solicited by outside organizations for their services, and some have had long experience and training in their acts. One act, in particular, is expected to go on the Keith Circuit if it proves popular with the students on the Hill.

The bill will begin with "Ted" Paton, lightning cartoonist, in some of his "instantaneous funnies", which are so well known to the Hill. "Ted" has been watching the faculty and students several weeks, in order to secure new grins and expressions which will be reproduced for the first time to the public at this entertainment.

The headliner act will be "Pat" Thorp's buxom, bouncing, beautiful bevy of delicious damsels, the "Chorus from Egypt," who will present their act for the first time off Broadway. This act presented by "Prof." Thorp, entitled "Leo's Cleo, a Story of the Nile," is a classy, jazzy girly show for the tired college man. The costumes were smuggled into this country from the Orient. The act features the River Nile and Cleopatra's yacht. The cast is as follows: Leo Omar Murad, Cleopatra, ladies of the chorus, Christabel Isis, Rosemary Osiris, Digitalis Helipolis, Maybel Anubis, Angelina Hathor, Celestina Sebeck, slaves for Leo, slaves for Cleo, and the Jester.

Pritchett, the Hill's jazz artist, is working up an act which he promises will excite the audience more than the Six Brown Brothers or two quarts of pre-historic hair tonic. It will feature some of the best Jazz and Light Artillery artists in the College.

One of the best acts on the program, and one which the management feels justly proud in securing, is the "Famous Mystery Man from Milesia," who will charm the audience with the scintillating, swerving syllables of his world-known monolog. He has refused engagements in New York, Paris, Utica, and Clinton, to appear for this night only. Be sure and hear him. Everyone should bring a notebook.

The College Quartet will furnish harmony with some of its latest and best selections.

The bill will close with a musical act, the details of which are not yet ready for the public print. This will be specially presented by some of the best musical artists in college, and is warranted to charm the ears of everyone.

The admission fee will be 35 cents. Bring your friends. Don't forget the date, Friday, February 27.

VARSITY DEFEATS LITTLE FALLS TEAM

Buff and Blue Puck-chasers Overwhelm Visitors—The Kaiser Brothers Star.

MANLIUS WINS

Saturday afternoon the Hockey Team defeated the strong Little Falls team 10 to 0 on the home rink. Quite a fair-sized crowd saw the team win this one-sided contest. Hamilton had the edge on their oponents all through the game and in most of the play had the puck in Little Falls' territory and near their goal.

The Kaiser Brothers were the individual stars of the contest and their playing was good at all times. In the second half nearly the entire scrub team replaced the regulars, and they all played well. Thompson, while his playing was good, was a little too individual and frequently mixed up the otherwise good team work of the team.

The summary:

Hamilton.	Little Falls.
A. Kaiser, c.	Foley, c.
Thompson, r.w.	M. T. White, r.w.
Peckham, l.w.	B. M. White, l.w.
R. Kaiser (Capt.), r.	R. L. White, r.
R. G. Reeder, p.	Turpen, p.
Clarke, c.p.	Foler, c.p.
R. G. J. Reeder, g.	Drew, g.

Goals: Peckham 3, R. Kaiser 2, A. Kaiser 2, Thompson, Marlow, Cobb. Referee, Mr. Prettyman.

As a preliminary to the Varsity-Little Falls game a contest between the Yahnundasis and the Manlius teams was staged. Manlius was the victor by a score of 3-1.

NOTICE

Hamiltonian Pictures to be Retaken.

Due to the fact that several of the group pictures did not turn out satisfactory to the Hamiltonian Board, it has been definitely decided that they shall be retaken next Saturday and Sunday. The schedule appears below and it will be greatly appreciated if the men who belong to the following organizations will be at Gibbon's studio in Clinton promptly at the specified time.

Saturday, February 28

1:30 p. m. Hamiltonian Board.
1:45 p. m. **Life** Board.
2:00 p. m. Lit. Board.

Sunday, February 29

12:00 m. Pentagon.
12:15 p. m. Was Los.
12:30 p. m. Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.
12:45 p. m. Prom. Committee.

WILLIAMS QUINTETTE TRIUMPHS OVER BUFF AND BLUE WARRIORS

Unknown Jinx Plays Big Part in Hamilton's Inability to Score—Varsity Fails to Get Started Early—Doc. Morrow Not in Line-up.

Inability to score on easy shots during the first half proved Hamilton's downfall in the game with Williams at Williamstown on Saturday night. During the first half Hamilton did not score a field basket, although the ball was brought within scoring distance. The score at the end of the first half stood 14-3 in Williams favor, Hamilton securing her three points on foul shots. In the second period the Buff and Blue hit a better stride and although unable to overcome the lead, the team tallied the same number of points as Williams. The game ended 25-14 with the Purple on the long end of the tally.

The Buff and Blue experienced the same trouble as in former games, inability to get started in the initial period. In the first half Saturday night, Hamilton's passing and checking was superior to that of the Purple team. Williams put up a stubborn defense, but when Hamilton did break through, they were unable to cage the ball for a score. Some sort of a jinx seemed to be on the ball, for many times shots that looked good would roll around the basket and out. Hamilton was also handicapped greatly by the small, narrow court. Captain Burrows starred for Williams in the first half and came through with eight points.

It was in the second half that Hamilton found the basket and scored 11 points, the same number as tallied by Williams. In this period the playing was much faster, and each team showed a lot of fight. Welsh caged four baskets and brought up Hamilton's total. The Buff and Blue, however, were not able to gain on Williams lead and the game ended with a 25-14 score.

"Doc" Morrow was absent from the Buff and Blue line-up, due to a sudden attack of sickness. Doc's good shooting of the previous games was badly missed in the first half of the game.

The line-up and summary:

Williams, 25.	F.B.	F.P.	Total
Wightman, r.f.,	1	0	2
Beckwith, l.f.,	2	0	4
Fargo, c.,	2	0	4
Wilson, r.g.,	1	0	2
Burrows, Capt., l.g.,	3	7	13
Cauch, r.f.,	0	0	0
Hyde, l.f.,	0	0	0
	9	7	25

Hamilton, 14.	F.B.	F.P.	Total
Welsh, lf.,	4	0	8
Johnson, r.f.,	0	0	0
Lawler, c.,	1	4	6
Baumler, Capt., r.f.,	0	0	0
Cowan, l.g.,	0	0	0
Campbell, r.f.,	0	0	0
	5	4	14

Referee, Shanshan; time of halves, 20 minutes; score at half time, Williams 14, Hamilton 3.

HAMILTON TO MEET HOBART

Final Game of Season to be Played on Home Court Next Saturday.

TEAM DETERMINED

With the Williams game a matter of past history, the Varsity Basketball Squad is looking forward to a decisive defeat of Hobart, in the final game of its schedule.

Hobart has had a season very much similar to Hamilton's. At times the quintette from Geneva has shown flashes of speed on the court that would seem to class them among the best teams representing the smaller colleges. Then slumps, due to the failure to present their best line-up, have caused them to fall down disastrously.

After defeating Rochester decisively, in an early game played upon their home court, Hobart went up against Buffalo with a weakened team and was handed a severe trimming. It is this uncertainty of form that is causing the Buff and Blue some worry over the outcome in the game Saturday night.

The Orange and Purple, have depended upon fast floor work with frequent passing rather than the driobling game. In this their style of play resembles that of Rochester and is particularly adapated to the small court on the Hill. Their passes are short and made on the run in order to minimize the possibility of interception.

Loughry, Gorman, and Peterson, who were unable to participate in the Buffalo game, are considered the mainstays of the team. Loughry in particular is a very fast floor man and has an almost uncanny eye for the basket. His work more than any other one player was responsible for the defeat of Rochester.

The Varsity is engaged in very severe scrimmage every afternoon, in order to bring the men up to the top of condition and give them the endurance which will enable them to go Hobart a little better in speed and staying power. The desire to end the season in a blaze of glory will make the five enter Saturday's game with a spirit and determination to win with a large margin.

1920 TRACK OUTLOOK SEEMS BRIGHT

Excellent Team Can be Built Around Ex-Service Men and Freshman Material.

CAPTAIN COUPER CONFIDENT

Hamilton's nineteen-twenty track team promises to be one of the best in some years. The number of men now out for track is very large, and many of the men show good prospects. The team lost by last June's graduation only a few of its stars, and with the new material added by the return of former track men from the service and the good material in the Freshman Class, there is every hope that the season will be a successful one. The greatest loss the team has suffered is that of its last year's captain, "Hal" Reed, who won so many "firsts" in the one hundred and two-twenty yard dashes last year. However, this loss is not as serious as it might be. "Jim" Peters and "Jack" Holler, who showed up well in the meets of last year, are counted on to make up for the loss of "Hal". Most of last year's team is still with us. Captain Couper will again do his best to win the laurels in the quarter mile, "Jack" Kingsbury and "Hym" Kneeland are back at the half, and "Rog" Williams will undoubtedly lead again in the long distances. "Tom" Pope, who placed first in the 220 hurdles in every meet last year, will run them again this year. In the field events, we have again "Dick" Kaiser for the broad jump, "Lee" Rice for the high jump, and John VanKennan in the pole vault. Ross Eckler and "Soc" Edie will undoubtedly show up well in throwing the weights. These are only the men who attained special prominence by their work in the meets of last year. There are in addition a number of men who placed and showed good work last spring. John Riley and John VanNorden, who used to take many places in track meets before the war, have returned, and Captain Couper is counting on them to win some points this year. "Slats" Riley fills in the gap present in the nineteen-nineteen team in the high hurdles event. In some of the meets of last year, Hamilton did not have a man to enter in this event and thus lost valuable points. VanNorden was formerly good in the mile and should place in that event in the coming contests.

The Freshman Class contains some good track material. Carl Warren and his brother, Art, showed ability in the interclass track meet last fall. "Al" Morris seems to be good material for the short distances, while "Cleve" Chase should be good in the half mile.

The track squad will be formed and begin indoor practice about March first and outdoor work will begin as soon as the weather permits. Manager Williams has arranged a schedule of four meets, including two here and two out of town. The season opens with R. P. I. on our own track on May eight, the only college to appear on this schedule which was not on last year's. On the fifteenth, the team travels to Hartford to oppose Trinity, and the following week receives Rochester here. The season will be closed with a Memorial Day meet on May 31st with Union at Schenectady. Trinity, Rochester, and Union were all defeated last season, and though they too are strengthened by the return of ex-service men and the addition of new men, the track team looks forward to winning new laurels for the Buff and Blue in the coming season.

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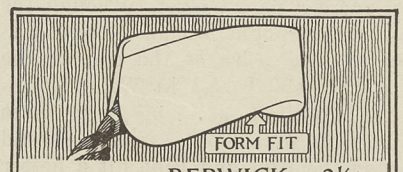

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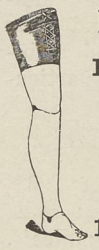
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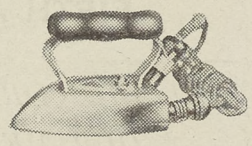

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, February 24, 1920.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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News Editor This Issue,
WALTER H. PARKER, '21

Athletics

Life would like to heartily support the movement for an increase in our hockey and basketball schedules. The present system illustrated itself during the past season. Both teams have got to have more games to do justice to themselves.

Both have proved themselves beyond the shadow of doubt, while hockey appears to be the sport in which we should specialize and in which we have and are likely to develope the best material. Both sports are very poular on the Hill and have been supported whole-heartedly by the undergraduates.

* * *

Our Hockey Team

The college and its adherents are generally proud of our fighting, scrapping skaters, who have so well upheld Hamilton traditions on the ice. At present, they seem to be our best bet and the victories chalked up by them have all been well deserved. They seem to have that winning spirit which our other athletic teams this year have lacked.

The work of the Hockey Team is a great help amidst the many defeats we have suffered this year. Coach Prettyman and Captain Kaiser may well be proud of their work.

* * *

Sanitation

We again take a hint from Carpe Diem. The condition of college buildings is one of the first duties of our illustrious caliph, who directs his operations from the lower floor of the Hall of Philosophy. His negligence and failure to keep the lavatories of the college in sanitary condition is, indeed, a disgrace.

—John VanA. Weaver, '14, was on the Hill last week.

—Arthur A. Stebbins, '87, visited the Hill last Thursday. Mr. Stebbins is now in the railroad business. Soon after leaving college, he accepted a position with the New York Sun, but later entered the railroad business and is now employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

—J. Gordon Durkee, ex-'21, has entered Cornell University.

—Kenneth McWilliams, ex-'21, is now working for the New York Central Railroad, on the Pennsylvania Division. He is in the engineering department.

—Prof. Fancher entertained an appeciative audience, last Wednesday evening, at the home of Dr. Ferry, by reading John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

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fad for dressing up,
The D. U.s all are athletes and singers
of repute,
And the Psi U. parlor-snakers aren't
so bad at being cute;
The Chi Psis, so says Carpe Diem,
form a chapter grand,
While the Dekes are often quoted as a
real blue-ribbon band;
The Theta Delts all go to Jake's for
dancing pedigrees;
The Beta Kaps all study hard to win
a flock of keys.
Each crowd may have its quality, re-
gardless of the truth;
How queer are crowd impressions to
the average college youth!
It might be well to look around to set
your conscience free;
It isn't how you see yourself—it's
how the others see.

Stackhouse was sore in chapel Sunday because Pickard made more noise with his penny than he (Stack) did with his quarter. (That's just a joke; Stackhouse didn't have a quarter either.)

Sullivan wants to know if anyone's got a dollar for some small change!

"Yes," said the near-sighted visitor, gazing at the Alexander Hamilton statue, "you can easily tell that's Elihu Root."

Hawkes: "How do you spell wrong?"
Riggs: "W-r-o-n-g."
Hawkes: "That's right."

Williams (dashing into co-op store): "Got anything for a snake bite?"
Flynn (leans over and whispers): "Reilly—3 knocks."

Great Philosophers

Dr. Francis Merz, who maintains that "bed" and "board" are one and the same thing.

Bill Squires: "Can you write a thousand word essay on 'Concrete'?"
Ted Paton: "That's a hard subject, Professor."

Kelly is still eating at Commons on the money he collected from Freshmen at the beginning of the term to buy flowers for sick professors.

It's kind of cruel for the faculty to give double cuts on collection Sunday.

When her mother asked Wy Cobb why they didn't go to a show any more he replied naively that they used to go to the movies, but one night it rained and they sat at home in the parlor. That's why they didn't go any more. Anyway shows are awfully boring.

Abe Ballot: "Yeah, I speak twice in the first act and suppress a smile in the last act."

AMERICAN GIFT TO FRANCE

Hamilton to Have a Part in National Gift—Small Contributions Asked.

Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, in his capacity of chairman to a national committee to arrange for a gift to France from the people of the United States, recently communicated with President Ferry and asked him to help in organizing the collection.

The gift is to be a colossal statue, which will be erected at Maux, on the Marne, where the men of France won glory for their nation in a cause for freedom. Plans submitted by Frederick Mac Monnies, the famous sculptor, have been approved; his will, therefore, be the task of completing the memorial.

As the Statue of Liberty, which was the gift of France on July 4, 1885, was paid for by small contributions from all the people, so shall this tribute be. That is one of the most important stipulations. No large donations will be accepted from anyone. It is desired that everyone should have an opportunity to contribute. The gift is to be a recognition of the valor of France from the people of the United States and is to be in no way connected with the government.

To insure to everyone the opportunity of joining in the payment of this tribute, organizations are being formed everywhere. Myron T. Herrick, with whom Thomas W. Lamont is associated, is acting as leader of the movement. It is expected that $250,000 will be expended. Not to overstep this mark and yet make the collection widespread will require that all donations be very small. The actual collection will not take place until some time in March.

Here we have an opportunity to acknowledge the debt we owe to France by a suitable memorial to her sons who died for freedom. Now we may suitably reciprocate for that grand symbol of American ideals, the Statue of Liberty. In the valley of the Marne we shall erect a guardian for the memory of the heroic men of France.

—Dr. M. W. Stryker, '72, has returned to his home in Rome, after spending some time on his estate in Florida.

We have 36,000 College Men enrolled in the Alexander Hamilton Institute

THE President of the largest institution of its kind in America—a man still in his forties—was commenting on his own experience in business.

"When I graduated from college I supposed I was equipped with the training necessary to business success," he said.

"As a matter of fact I had nothing more than a bare foundation. I discovered that fact even in my first job, and for weeks I spent my evenings in a night school trying to master the elements of accountancy.

"Later, as I made my way up toward executive positions I found I needed to know the fundamentals of sales and merchandising, of advertising and factory management, of office organization and corporation finance.

"These I picked up from books as best I could. Probably my college training made it easier for me to acquire them; but the college training alone certainly was not an adequate preparation for business in my case."

More than 110,000 men in ten years

THE Alexander Hamilton Institute was not founded early enough to be of service to this man, but it grew out of an appreciation of the needs of men of pust this type.

In the ten years of its existence the Institute has enrolled more than 110,000 men who are today making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these 110,000 no less than 36,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

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ONE of the tragedies of the business world is that so many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacity.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

That the Institute's Course and Service actually achieves this splendid result, that its training is practical and immediately applicable to the problems of every business, the records of 110,000 business men, in every kind of business, prove.

At least you will want the facts

EVERY college man in business is interested in business training. He is interested in it either as a factor in his own progress, or as a factor in the progress of the younger men associated with him, who are constantly turning to him for advice.

To put all the facts regarding the Modern Business Course and Service in convenient form the Alexander Hamilton Institute has prepared a 116-page book, entitled, "Forging Ahead in Business." It tells concisely and specifically what the Course is and what it has done for other men. There is a copy of this book for every college man in business; send for your copy today.

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Carpe Diem

Somewhere in the study of English usage we learn that emphasis is secured by putting a thing first. Nothing could more deserve the place of honor this week than a little peeved reproof for the benefit of our old-time goat, the Bursar. The special object of grievance this time is the lack of care of the lavatories in South. The accumulation of rubbish which the janitors of that building allow to accumulate in these rooms would be ludicrous if it were not, in these days of sanitation, so serious. We would feel a little happier if a half dozen visits of complaint to the Bursar bore any fruit. Gentle reader, if our petulent plaint seems at all unjust, go into any one of the rooms mentioned in the south entry of South. You certainly will have plenty of time before the places are cleaned, and you will have the benefit of a sermon on inefficiency.

Our Faculty

Following the famous 3 in 1 stove polish idea, Carpy's glass eye recognizes a trinity in college—trustee, faculty, and student. He passes up the trustees, for they are ossified (shall the first vowel go unchallenged?); besides, they do not peruse Carpe. The faculty longs to be mentioned here—it is so thrilling; so we overlook student for the nonce.

Well, despite its handicap of abysmal erudition, the faculty is human; hence, when the book agrees with the student's version, Sir Instructor chants, "Ha.! Ha! my dear boy, this is an American text." We wonder, too, where the gentleman learned his arithmetic.

Besides covering a multitude of sins, beards go a long way towards establishing a reputation—consider the brothers Ringling and Smith—and the bearded lady. Famous men have worn beards—Blue Beard and Barba Rossa. Combine a well assembled beard with a joke book and you have an irresistable combination.

Statistics

Bart Gorman is an Irishman.

Lanrowitz isn't.

The chance of the college man for success is 3 in 1.

N. B.—For further statistics apply to Prexy.

Personal Notes

Does anyone know a nice, gentle Polish girl with whom Culver may converse in la lingua Polacca? Otherwise, his wrestling with the language will have been in vain. Miserecordia!

Hurrah! while Couper was coughing yesterday, the professor got a chance to say something. Yep—'strue.

Lopardo is advisor to the faculty and general dispenser of knowledge. A new Aristotle hath ariz!

"Another Apology"

Inasmuch as Monday was a college holiday, Supe found it necessary to give to all his classes the freedom of a cut. It was only after deep consideration and heart-rending thoughts that he at last gave way to this greatest of "evils." In his apology to his classes, he expressed extreme sorrow in his inability to be with them on the mentioned day and laid great stress on the fact that he had nothing to do with Washington's Birthday.

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FINAL SELECTION OF DEBATE MEN

Professor Lewis Picks Principals and Alternates—Individual Teams to be Chosen Later.

FIRST DEBATE, MARCH 29

The final selection from the debate squad of the men who will act as principals and as alternates, has been made by Professor Lewis on the basis of the work done at the tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday. The men who will compose the squad of principals are as follows: A. Thompson, Ritterbush, Kennedy, Calkins, Keeler, Wheeler, and Rosenthal, '20; Fry, Finegan, and Rodgers, '21; Hartness, and Alfange, '22. Covey and Turner, '20, and Langtry and Yates, '23, will act as alternates. Selection of the men to form the individual teams has not been made nor has choice of the men to speak on the affirmative and negative been made.

The conditions of the Rutgers-Wesleyan-Hamilton debates have been decided upon and are:

1. The Rutgers-Wesleyan-Hamilton debates shall be held on March 29, 1920.

2. Rutgers shall go to Wesleyan, Wesleyan shall go to Hamilton, Hamilton shall go to Rutgers.

3. The proposition for debate shall be, "Resolved, that labor, through representatives of its own choosing, should share in the management of coorporate industry."

4. In each debate the home team shall have the negative.

5. Each team shall consist of three principals and an alternate.

6. Each traveling team shall pay its own traveling expenses. Each home team shall pay all the expenses of the local debate, including the entertainment of the visiting team.

7. Judges shall be chosen by some official of the college where the debate is held, preferably the president, who shall be in honor bound to secure competent and impartial judges, three in number.

8. The judges shall vote separately, without discussion. They shall send their votes to the chairman in sealed envelopes. The chairman shall immediately open the envelopes and announce the votes.

9. In voting, the judges shall consider the merits of the debate, not the merits of the question. Argument is worth more than presentation.

10. Time of speeches: Advance speeches, 10 minutes; rebuttal speeches, 5 minutes; except the first speech on each side may be 12 minutes, and the last rebuttal speech on each side may be 6 minutes.

11. There will be an intermission of 5 minutes between the advance speeches and the rebuttal speeches.

12. The use of charts, maps, or other devices that would give a speaker an advantage over other speakers, is prohibited. Notes may be used to illustrate original argument, but not as props for a weak memory.

13. No debater shall receive any help of any sort during the debate or in the intermission except from a member of his own team, and no debater while speaking shall be helped by anyone, not even by a member of his own team. Penalty, a forfeiture of his whole speech.

14. The conditions under which the debates are held are to be annouunced by the chairman at the opening of each debate.

EXTENSIVE TRIP PLANNED BY COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Idea of Western Tour Finally Abandoned—To Give Ten Concerts—Both Clubs Rounding Into Shape for First Concert.

All plans for a Musical Clubs trip through the West have been completely abandoned for this season. The Clubs are a very important asset to the publicity of the College, and it would have been highly desirable to extend their field of activity, but several factors have arisen which make it quite impossible.

To make an extended tour to Chicago and the Middle West would necessitate a considerable expenditure of money, and would require an industrious support of the alumni in these sections. The financial assistance available for the student activities did not warrant the Musical Clubs receiving a share sufficient to undertake this trip. The attitude of several alumni seemed to discourage the proposition. And consequently, after an investigation of conditions and a considerable discussion of the matter, it was deemed inadvisable to attempt the project this year, mainly due to lack of assured financial support. During the past few months the experiences of other colleges larger than Hamilton, backed by much greater financial support, and with far bigger alumni bodies, seems to have proved the wisdom of this position.

However, in place of the proposed Western trip, a tour is being contemplated in the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia during the Easter recess. The successful appearance of last season, and the enthusiasm with which the Clubs were received, should indicate a most profitable and enjoyable trip this year. It is planned to give a series of ten concerts. One or two of these will be afternoon performances at important high schools, for the purpose of interesting men in Hamilton College. The complete schedule is not yet definitely decided for announcement, but the New York concert will probably be the main performance. It is hoped that this will take place at the Plaza again, probably on the evening of Thursday, April 8th. The first concert will occur in Johnstown on Thursday, April 10th. By adopting the policy of having most of the concerts centered about New York City, the management hopes to conform to the idea which has been forced upon it, namely, that the Musical Clubs this year must be a paying proposition. Nevertheless, the members of the Clubs can look forward to a very pleasant and enjoyable trip if everything works out as has been planned.

A few week-end engagements previous to the Easter trip will put the men in excellent shape for the final tour. Arrangements for these are practically completed. There will be no post-season performances this year. The inadvisability of such concerts was well proved last season, and consequently such a policy will not be repeated.

CHARLATANS TRIP IS CERTAINTY

Organization to go on the Road for the First Time in Four Years.

BINGHAMTON ON SCHEDULE

For the first time in four years the Charlatans are to go on the road. Manager Seaver has secured dates for the fifth and sixth of March at Oneonta and Binghamton respectively, where the Club will put on "The Witching Hour." The general organizations of Oneonta and Binghamton High Schools have assumed care of the performances at that end. These are very large organizations and as a result the audiences are expected to be large. In this case all expenses of the trip would be covered.

Hamilton alumni in Rochester have also requested a performance in that city. The definite date for this trip has not been decided, but it will be either the thirteenth or the twentieth of March. E. W. Ruggles, '85, in a recent letter stated that he saw no reason why the Charlatans should not give a performance in Rochester, as the Yale and Amherst Glee Clubs have always made their visit to the city a success. Arrangements are being made to give the performance in the ball room of the Hotel Seneca.

The Charlatans also expect to play both in Rome and in Sherrill some time in the spring. It is desirable to wait in the case of these performances until the roads are opened up so that the scenery may be transported by auto truck.

There is also a strong chance of the Charlatans appearing in Utica again before Commencement. The Delta Gamma Sorority, the Floral Mission of Utica, and the American Legion are all very anxious for the Charlatans to perform for them in order to raise money for their respective organizations.

The matter of transportation for the Oneonta-Binghamton trip will be somewhat difficult because of the amount of scenery taken along. It is hoped that a special car may be procured direct from Utica to Binghamton, so that there may be no delay in the arrival of the scenery.

At a meeting of the organization on Friday morning it was voted that the Club should stand the expense of making the die for the charms now being made. This charm was designed by A. Laighton Seaver, '23. All men in the cast of the "Witching Hour" who took part in the Utica performance and thereby automatically became members of the Club were present at the meeting.

It has been a long time since the Charlatans have undertaken such an ambitious program. In the year 1916 the Club took the road for several trips, but since then the organization has made only the short trip to Rome of last year.

PRES. FERRY OFFICIATES

Certificates Given by French Government, Symbols of Respect and Appreciation.

On Sunday, February twenty-second, in the Scollard Opera House of Clinton, President Ferry made the presentation of the certificates awarded by France to the American soldiers and sailors who sacrificed their lives for the cause of humanity. The certificates were presented to the nearest of kin to those loyal boys. The presentation was part of a program which included among its speakers several well-known men.

Washington's birthday was chosen as a most suitable time for the bestowal of these marks of honor and gratitude which the French Government has awarded our soldier and sailor dead. In that terrific struggle, where every man was a hero, opportunity alone gave men their chances to distinguish themselves; all could not receive decoration. Hence France has recognized those who died on the battlefield whether of land or sea by a certificate of honor, not as a reward for their services, for they have that, but as a mark of respect and appreciation.

ELIHU ROOT AGAIN PROMINENT

Opens State Convention in New York as "Greatest American and First Citizen of the United States."

ABROAD IN JUNE

The opening gun of the Republican national campaign was fired by Elihu Root, '64, at the unofficial State convention in New York on February 19. Mr. Root outlined the platform which he believed the Republicans should walk to the polls upon. The principal proposals were: Decentralization of the President's war power; ratification of the peace treaty with Senate reservations; reform of the League of Nations covenant by a congress of nations at the call of a Republican President immediately after March 4, 1921; limitation of the right to strike, taxation revision and universal military training.

Mr. Root brought the assembled delegates to their feet time and time again in his denunciation of the Democratic administration and especially in his references to what he termed the autocratic conduct of President Wilson.

Mr. Root was referred to by State Chairman Glynn as "the greatest American and the first citizen of the United States." He was also offered the position of delegate to the National Convention, which he refused, saying that he expected to be in Europe in June, when the convention is to be held.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for **Hamilton Life.**